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◆ TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2000

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVRERSITY EDWARDSVILLE

Vol. 53, No. 22 ◆

Senate OKs group to help students reach graduation

BY MIKE TERRY
NEWS REPORTER

More than 20 students gathered in support of the Retention of African-American Men Association as the organization sought to have its constitution approved at the senate meeting Friday.

RAM focuses on finding ways to support African-American men who are having problems graduating. The organization was prompted by SIUE figures that have shown African-American men with the lowest retention rate for the last several years.

"Students need to take responsibility," said Audrey Johnson, a general assistant for the vice chancellor for student affairs. "Students supporting students will have a better effect than just teachers."

Though questions arose surrounding the diversity goals of the organization, Savoy Gardner, RAM's president, promised that everyone would be given support and not just African-American men.

The constitution passed by an 11-1 vote, with senator A.J. Harshbarger casting the only vote against it.

The meeting also featured Intercollegiate Athletics Director Cindy Jones as a guest speaker.

Jones discussed the university's interest in the possibility of a football team in the future, as well as a move from Division II to Division I in the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Though neither option is in the school's best interest now, Jones said, the hope is that a greater focus on current sports such as men's and women's basketball will eventually change that.

The senate also unanimously approved the Millennium of Peace Committee's request of \$4,634 for Rubin "Hurricane" Carter to speak here, as well as \$1,843 to the Student Art Therapy Association for a presentation of "The Body and Psychotherapy: A Developmental Approach."

The senate also approved travel requests of \$425 to the Turkish-American Students and Friends Association for the Third Annual Turkish Student Leadership Conference and \$425 to the International Association of Jazz Educators for the group's national conference.

The constitution for the Society of Professional Journalists was also unanimously approved. The senate OK'd changing the name of the International Television Association to Media Communications Association International.

New road will connect campus to I-55

BY ELIZABETH GRIMSLEY
NEWS REPORTER

A 30-year-old road construction project designed to connect the SIUE campus to Interstate 55 and alleviate congestion through Edwardsville is finally getting under way.

The Madison County Board last month approved a \$2.5 million appropriation, which will come from a portion of the motor fuel tax the state allocates to counties for road construction projects.

That money will be used for designing, engineering and purchasing land. Ultimately, \$11 million will be needed for the project. Officials expect to have that money by 2003.

The Illinois Department of Transportation purchased 80 percent of the right of way needed for the 4.4-mile road but

transferred the land to the Madison County Highway Department for free when other state projects took precedent.

The new road will begin at Illinois Route 157, cut through the Esic Drive area parallel to Center Grove Road, cross Illinois Route 159 and meet Illinois Route 143 just west of I-55.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Narbeth Emmanuel said the university has much to gain and nothing to lose.

"It will allow easier access to the university for students and the Edwardsville community," Emmanuel said.

According to Kenneth Neher, vice chancellor for administration, the university has not been involved in the planning process but stands only to gain from the project.

"It will provide easier access to the university especially for

those coming from the northeast," Neher said.

Neither Neher or Emmanuel believe the road will affect the size of the campus due mostly to the university's building plan that controls campus expansion.

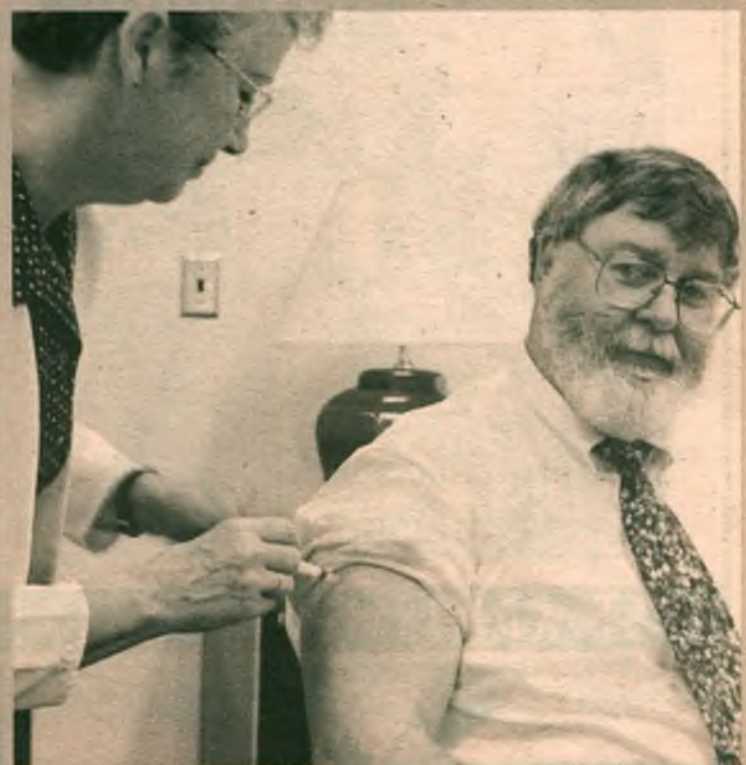
Among students and faculty, the consensus appears to be that anything providing an easier route into or through Edwardsville is a positive step.

"It might make the commute easier and it's definitely something we'll have to try," said Shirley Lodes, secretary in the office of Disabilities Support Services.

Lodes admits, however, the stoplights proposed in the design plan might not make traffic flow any faster than current roads.

A completion date has not yet been proposed for the new road.

Flu shots are here



Sheri McWhirter/Alestle

Betty Burns, head nurse at SIUE Health Service, administers a flu shot to Dan Corbett, the budget director in the chancellor's office.

BY SHERI MCWHIRTER
PHOTO EDITOR

Health Service now has 500 doses of the coveted flu shot.

Susan Grimes, the head nurse at Health Service, said the shots are a loan from the University of Illinois.

"We've borrowed these doses from U of I and we have to repay them," she said.

Grimes said SIUE ordered 1,700 doses of the flu shot, which haven't come in yet. She said the supplier is without the vaccine as well.

"We hope 1,700 doses will

be coming in," Grimes said. "Then we'll have to send 500 back to U of I."

For now, there are enough doses for the first 500 patients with appointments. Grimes said there are 526 appointments booked through Monday, Nov. 20.

Students, faculty and staff should call Health Service at 650-2854 before an appointment to find out if the vaccine is still available.

Health Service will continue to schedule appointments while waiting for the next shipment of the vaccine.

Good intentions for Gen Y

BY NOELLE STRAUB
MEDILL NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON — When it comes to voting, Generation Y's intentions are better than its performance.

In a recent nationwide poll of 1,008 18- to 24-year-olds for the Medill News Service, an astonishing 85 percent of those surveyed said they would definitely or probably vote this November, including 55 percent who said they would definitely vote.

But voter turnout among that

age group has steadily declined over the past three decades and measured only 28.2 percent in the last presidential election, according to Curtis Gans, director of the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate, a nonprofit research institution.

Gans predicted turnout would rise or fall by only one percentage point on Election Day. "I would be shocked if voter turnout went up amongst young people," he said. "People have the best of intentions in May, which never quite materialize in November."

see VOTE, page 5

Vote, make your opinion count
Tuesday is Election Day.
Polls are open until 7 p.m.

Staff gets lesson in campus security law

BY ELIZABETH GRIMSLEY
NEWS REPORTER

Pat Rzewnicki, manager of training for the SIUE Police Department and editor of the Annual Security Report, will hold an informational seminar Friday to discuss changes made to the Jeanne Clery Disclosure of Campus Security Policy and Campus Crime Statistics Act.

The federal act regulates the reporting and publishing of crime on college campuses. The program will be open to employees only, though Rzewnicki said a similar session will be available to students in the spring.

"At this training session we will be addressing policy changes and new regulations coming into affect in 2002," Rzewnicki said.

Among items Rzewnicki will

be addressing is the proposed system by which students and employees will have access to a list of registered sex offenders and alerts regarding missing students. The system would list the address of a registered sex offender living on campus as university addresses rather than city addresses.

Fire safety is another item on the agenda.

"The new regulation will most likely include the number of fires in residence halls and possibly other buildings," Rzewnicki said. "That may also include fire alarm pulls, but definitely the number of deaths or injuries related to those fires."

Rzewnicki said that while new regulations have been passed by the government, they are still a bit vague and must be discussed and clarified before they can be

implemented.

The session will also include a documentary video titled "Investigative Reports: Campus Insecurity" as well as a general discussion of all-points bulletins, campus security policies, how to report crime, what to do in the instance of sexual assault, the crime prevention programs offered by campus police and how to discuss these ideas with concerned students or parents.

Rzewnicki invited interested students to visit the Annual Report Web site at admin.siu.edu/studentrightto/ or visit www.ed.gov/offices/OPE/PPI/security.html for more information on the Clery Act.

Rzewnicki also recommended visiting the sites before the student session in the spring.

Students lose federal funds over drug offenses

BY MIKE TERRY
NEWS REPORTER

The U.S. Department of Education announced almost 7,000 college students who applied for financial aid this fall were turned down because of past drug-related convictions or offenses.

In 1998 the U.S. Congress enacted a law that would make students with records of possessing or selling illegal drugs ineligible for federal grants or loans. The law did not go into effect until fall 2000.

Students may also be suspended from being eligible after being convicted for their first drug possession, two years after a second and indefinitely for a third conviction. After completing a drug rehabilitation program, those students may become

eligible for aid again.

While some officials agree the new policy may make students think twice before getting involved with illegal drugs, others believe the system will only make things harder for those students struggling with a drug habit to obtain an education.

Marian Smithson, director for student financial aid, said she believes that while many taxpayers don't want to pay for students with multiple drug convictions, there are better ways to combat the drug problem.

According to Smithson, the Department of Education has realized this fact and is looking for wording that makes more sense and will be more effective.

Campus Scanner

Business: As part of the SIUE School of Business "Business Hour" program at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Room 2401 of Alumni Hall, Keith Alper, chief executive officer of Creative Producers Group Inc. and Creative Works, will present an overview of this multimedia and marketing company and the opportunities that have occurred using the Internet.

Soup & Substance: "Are We Really That Different?" is the topic of this gender-based Soup & Substance session at noon Tuesday in the Opapi Lounge of the Morris University Center. Eight sociology students will discuss what college men and women want out of relationships. Sociology lecturer Wendy Cook Mucci will facilitate the discussion. Sponsored by University Center Board, the session is free and open to everyone.

Workshops: The Eugene B. Redmond Writers Club will conduct literary-cultural workshops at its meetings on Tuesday, Nov. 7 and 21, in Room 2085 of the East St. Louis Community College Center, 601 J.R. Thompson Drive, East St. Louis. The workshops will focus on literary styles and development of the writer. For more information, call Eugene B. Redmond at 650-3991.

Women: The International Women's Organization will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Madison Mutual Insurance Co. Building, Illinois Route 157 South, Edwardsville. Karen Land will speak about her experience living in Holland as an American woman married to a Dutch man. For a ride to and from the meeting, students should meet at 6:45 p.m. in front of the Cougar Village Commons Building. Look for a green van with the IWO logo. For more information, call 656-0548.

Multiculturalism: "Faces of America," a one-person show dealing with the issues of multiculturalism in America today, will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Mississippi and Illinois rooms of the Morris University Center. For more information, call the Kimmel Leadership Center at 650-2686.

Coffeehouse Showcase: Soul Cafe, a local jazz band, will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday in the University Restaurant on the second floor of the Morris University Center, as part of the University Center Board Coffeehouse Showcase series. The event is free and open to everyone. For more information, call Jeremy Heigert at 650-3371.

Fitness: The Wellness Center is sponsoring "Fall for Fitness Day" from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday in the Student Fitness Center. Students, faculty, staff and fitness center members are invited for free screenings of blood pressure, body composition, muscular strength, cardiovascular fitness, lung function and flexibility. For more information, call 650-5392.

Trivia: The SIUE Police Department Trivia Night will be from 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday at American Legion Post #435 in Glen Carbon. The department is seeking eight-person teams at \$10 a person. To register, contact the SIUE police at 650-3324 or via e-mail at police@siue.edu.

Dance: "Flying," this year's Dance in Concert, will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Dunham Hall theater. Tickets are \$5 for students and senior citizens and \$7 for the public. To order tickets, call the SIUE fine arts box office at 650-2774.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY:

The editors, staff and publishers of the Alestle believe in the free exchange of ideas, concerns and opinions and will publish as many letters to the editor as possible. Letters may be turned in at the Alestle office located in the Morris University Center, Room 2022 or via e-mail at alestle_editor@hotmail.com. All hard copy letters should be typed and double-spaced. All letters should be no longer than 500 words. Please include your phone number, signature (or name, if using e-mail) and student identification number.

We reserve the right to edit letters for grammar and content. However, great care will be taken to ensure that the message of the letter is not lost or altered.

Letters to the editor will not be printed anonymously except under extreme circumstances.

The Alestle is a member of the Illinois College Press Association, the Associated Collegiate Press and UWIRE.

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Have a comment?

Let us know!

Send us an e-mail:

alestle_editor@hotmail.com

The Alestle

Campus Box 1167

Edwardsville, Ill. 62026-1167

Come together or we'll come apart



We need to get our priorities straight at SIUE.

There is a new organization on campus called the Retention of African-American Men Association. Its purpose is to help African-American men graduate. I think this is a great idea in theory, but I do have one problem with it.

Why are we only helping African-American men and not all other students with this organization? The organization is correct that African-American men have a low retention rate, but there are other students struggling to graduate as well. Aren't they deserving of the support this organization is giving African-American men?

RAM members will argue that anyone can join their organization, but that is only partly true. I am an average white male and I could be a member of RAM. The problem is that I would not benefit from RAM.

According to the preamble and purpose statements, the organization is for the interests of African-American men. While I could be a member, I would not get help from its members if I were having a difficult time graduating.

Let's look at the bigger picture for a moment. The problem at SIUE is not that African-American men aren't graduating or that Hispanic women aren't graduating. The problem is that students aren't graduating.

An organization that benefits all students would be better for this campus than an organization that segregates groups based on sex or race. The more people who benefit from an organization, the stronger the organization becomes. Why should we keep separating people by

race or sex, or any other factor, and thereby make their groups weaker, when together they could be strong?

In approving RAM, student government has opened a door it might not be able to close. Any student, such as a left-handed redhead, could investigate retention rates, form a similar organization and be recognized on campus.

According to student government rules, any student organization can ask for up to \$10,000 per year in program funding. So, if there are five organizations similar to RAM on campus, with the same mission and purpose, they could take up to \$50,000 in funds for the same type of program.

Sadly, too few programs on campus are well-attended. Imagine that five such organizations got their money and put on five similar programs for a total of \$50,000. Would it not be better to have one such organization that was inclusive and put on a program to help all, but at a cost of just \$10,000 or so. In the end, \$40,000 is saved.

I'm not saying that RAM is a bad organization. I admire the members for trying to better themselves, but I think we're digging a hole that we cannot get out of. An organization such as RAM would be better off if more students would benefit from it.

I think an old phrase really sums up what I'm trying to say: E Pluribus Unum. Out of many, one. I fear we will fail if we cannot stand together as students on campus. When we enter the SIUE campus, we are no longer black, white, red, green or yellow. We are students.

Let's come together and support each other, not just a few.

Brian Wallheimer
Editor in Chief

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

"Christ hates gays." "Gays are an abomination toward God." Insert mindless Bible quote here.

No one in the world has more fingers to point than the composers and supporters of the recent letters to the editor in which the topic of homosexuality and the Bible have been discussed. It's an all-too familiar battle with no victors, yet it is allowed to be dragged out all over the pages of the Alestle. I support free speech to a great extent, and I commend the Alestle and its staff for providing a medium for both sides of the issue. I also feel that something needs to be addressed that has been touched upon over and over again: the Bible's "condemnation of homosexuality."

If one takes the time to glance at a calendar, one will note that the year is currently 2000. We live in a day and age when individuality is becoming increasingly key to the social survival of the average human being. One will also note that the Bible, the "holiest of holies," is mostly comprised of the thoughts and opinions of many different people who lived thousands of years ago. The Bible (mainly the Old Testament) was

originally laid down as the Hebrew honor code. I insist that if one will quote the Bible in order to use its contents against another rightful human being, a human being with the right to choose, then one must examine the context in which the Bible was originally written.

To all the die-hard lovers of passive judgment out there, I ask you a few simple questions (originally asked to Dr. Laura Schlessinger in response to her gay bashing) to which I hope you can give clear answers:

When I burn a bull on the altar as a sacrifice, I know it creates a pleasing odor for the Lord (Leviticus). The problem is my neighbors. They claim the odor is not pleasing to them. How should I deal with this?

I would like to sell my daughter into slavery, as it suggests in Exodus. In this day and age, what do you think would be a fair price for her?

I know that I am allowed no contact with a woman while she is in her period of menstrual uncleanness (Leviticus). The problem is, how do I tell? I have tried asking, but most women take offense.

I have a neighbor who insists on working on the Sabbath. Exodus clearly states he should be put to death. Am I morally obligated to kill him myself?

A friend of mine feels that even though eating shellfish is an abomination (Leviticus), it is a lesser abomination than homosexuality. I don't agree. Can you settle this?

Leviticus states that I may not approach the altar of God if I have a defect in my sight. I have to admit that I wear prescription glasses. Does my vision have to be 20/20, or is there some wiggle room here?

I say, you enforce one holy law, you enforce them all. We wouldn't want to upset our "merciful God" would we?

Please, before another thoughtless letter is written to degrade and verbally abuse an entire community of people on the basis of what an ancient book of Hebrew code states, think about how the Bible should be applied in the year 2000.

Jason Pike
Freshman

The campus sounds off

Alphas for all

In response to the Oct. 31 editorial, "Your money is not spent on you."

Just to clarify a few things Mr. Wallheimer said. The Alpha Dedication to Women is not just a program where the Alphas spend money on their dates alone. I went to the Alpha dedication this past school year and I don't date one of the members of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. But it was a very nice evening.

It is not just for a select few students or frat members who want to pamper their dates.

Dear Editor:

As a student at this university I enjoy and appreciate the diversity that one may experience. I have been consistently pleased with the professors I have had, regardless of any conflict in our opinions. I have been consistently pleased until now.

This semester I am enrolled in a political science class. I entered the class thinking it might be more interesting this year than other years because it's an election year. I assumed this would provide for interesting conversation and informative discussion.

I was disappointed to find out that my instructor seems only interested in promoting his views.

I believe he uses his position as a professor see LETTERS, page 4

Want to sound off? Call the Alestle sound-off line at 841001

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LETTERS

from page 3

to constantly campaign his ideology, and I, quite frankly, think this is wrong. As a professor, he should have the sense to know that objectivity is key for controversial issues such as the ones discussed in class. Students in his class should be encouraged to make their own choices, not simply follow his lead because he provides no other alternative. On several occasions this instructor has singled out candidates and discouraged students from supporting them.

I am not saying that this professor's position is wrong. He is free to have an opinion, as I am to have mine. But I don't think it is his job to sway voters, especially when his comments are presented in a negative context. I think it is his job to inform voters. After all, he should be teaching, not preaching.

Ed. Note: This letter was printed anonymously at the author's request due to the subject matter.

Dear Editor:

Every two minutes a woman is raped. On Oct. 25 there was a small meeting of courageous and strong women and men at the Morris University Center. A group of fewer than 20 spoke of the ugliest word in the English language: rape.

I was shocked and amazed to discover that the Alestle was not there. A group of women and men standing together against violence against women was not seen as newsworthy. I thought that because of last year's incident, this would be treated as a priority. It can't be that the staff of the Alestle just did not know the impact being silent has on survivors of rape and domestic violence. It can't be that the Alestle staff did not know the statistics about college kids and rape. It can't be that the Alestle staff did not know about the event. Could it?

The only place I saw a flier for Take Back the Night was on the women's studies board. Now if that isn't a clear message to women. Rape is your problem.

Please everyone, I implore you to recognize that this is everyone's problem. Make stopping rape a priority. Don't shove it under the carpet and permit the silence to linger and grow mold. Sooner or later that mold will spread. Every two minutes.

Stephanie Baranowski
Junior

Ed. Note: The Alestle strives to cover as much news on the campus as possible. However, we cannot do this if we are unaware of an event. In the above letter the author stated that the only flier she saw was on the women's studies board. If the organizers of the event had notified the Alestle, we would have done everything in our power to cover the story. Press releases should be given to the Alestle at least one week before an event. While we cannot cover all stories, we will make an effort to cover as many campus events as possible.

**Got a problem on campus?
Can't seem to get an answer
to your questions?
Getting the runaround?
Contact the Alestle!**

**If you can't get answers or solutions to
your questions, let the Alestle know.
If there's a story, we'll investigate and
find out what's wrong.
E-mail us or write us.**

**Use your First
Amendment.
Write a letter
to the editor.**

Doughnut sale helps kids



Sheri McWhirter/Alestle
A worker sells doughnuts for a fund-raiser, sponsored by the Early Childhood Center and Krispy Creme Doughnuts Saturday at Cougar Village. More than \$850 was raised to help update the preschool center, including the playground.

VOTE

from page 1

Responses to other poll questions hinted at the difference between Gen Y's intentions and their actions. Of those who said they definitely would vote in November, 13 percent are not registered, and among those who said they probably would vote, the number of unregistered rose to nearly a third. Among respondents who said they definitely would vote this November and were old enough to vote in 1998, 38 percent admitted they didn't vote that year and that number rose to 62 percent among those who said they'd probably vote in November.

Respondents also overstated registration, with 71 percent claiming they were registered to vote in the district where they lived. Gans said actual registration is between 50 and 65 percent, thanks to motor voter, which allows people to register while renewing their driver's licenses. Both registration and voting rise with education level and affiliation with a political party.

Gans said an annual survey of incoming college freshmen nationwide by the University of California at Los Angeles has shown a consistent decline in young people's attention to politics. Less than 30 percent of incoming freshmen say they are interested in politics; less than 16 percent say they want to participate in politics.

Young people feel schools are not helping the situation: 63 percent of respondents completely or mostly agreed that schools do not do a very good job of giving young people the information they need to vote.

When 18-year-olds first got the vote in 1972, turnout among 18- to 24-year-olds was the highest it has ever been, at 43.4 percent. By 1988, it had dropped to 30.2 percent.

Turnout for the age group climbed in 1992 to 37.8 percent. It went up for several reasons, Gans said, including discontent caused by the economic recession and Ross Perot's appeal to alienated young people. Bill Clinton and Al Gore's visits to college campuses, concern for issues important to young people and voter mobilization reached nonalienated youth.

But Clinton as president disappointed them with various scandals and by wavering in his positions on issues, Gans said, and young people don't trust leadership in the same way. In 1996 turnout fell to 28.2 percent, and in the 1998 midterm elections, only 12.1 percent of 18- to 24-year-olds turned out to vote.

Some young people said that although they were old enough, they didn't vote in 1998 because they weren't registered, were too busy or didn't feel informed enough to vote. Many of them said they plan to vote this year.

Alyson Franks of Hopkinton, Mass., said she was too busy to keep up with the political scene two years ago. "I'm much more informed now," she said. "I know who I don't want in office."

But other young people may be more like Jason Drumheller of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. He said he is 95 percent sure he'll vote in November. "I don't think it'll be too hard to register," he said, but if he doesn't do so in time, he "wouldn't be too upset about it."

Most of Us

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Lifest

Lizard King remembered as landmark

BY SHERI MCWHIRTER
 PHOTO EDITOR

"The future's uncertain and the end
 is always near."

- "Roadhouse Blues,"
 The Doors

Nearly 30 years after the death of
 the Lizard King, his music and poetry
 carry his name from rock god to legend.

Jim Morrison earned his notoriety
 while singing for the infamous 1960s
 rock band, The Doors. He was loved.
 He was hated. Now he's a landmark.

It was Saturday, June 10, and it had
 rained all night and all morning in Paris,
 France. The cool air created steam
 rising from the warm pavement as
 Mercedes and BMWs whizzed by in the
 afternoon rush hour near Pere Lachaise,
 a national cemetery in the northeast
 corner of the city.

A guard stood at the gate with a
 stack of papers in his hands. He'd been
 handing out maps of the famous
 cemetery for years and said, in perfect
 English, that most visitors are
 American.

He pointed on a map where
 Frederic Chopin was buried. Then Oscar Wilde. Then
 Sarah Bernhardt. Then a couple of kings.

"But I assume you're not here to see any of them,
 right?" the guard said.

He again pointed to the map and smiled. Then he
 pointed through the gate and up a gentle hill. Nestled in
 the center of all the ancient tombs, in the largest cemetery
 in Paris, is the most visited grave in all of France —
 James Douglas Morrison.

There were flowers. Lilies. Roses. Daisies. There
 were candles. A burned-out blue one. A red one was still
 burning. There were cigarettes. There were joints. There
 was even a dollar bill with a message written on it. There



photo courtesy www.jmorrison.cjb.net

Jim Morrison is remembered as one of the greatest rock legends in history.

would be more before the day was over. It was only 2
 p.m.

Every hour a tour group came by. The guide wore a
 blue suit and spoke in English. The groups were mostly
 comprised of pudgy couples with graying hair. They
 looked at the grave from the muddy path. They zoomed in
 with their camcorders.

Young people came, but not in tour groups. They
 edged around other tombs and between headstones while
 stuffing their maps in their pockets. Most left flowers.
 Some lit candles.

One woman performed a small ritual. She walked
 behind the headstone and placed her bunch of daisies on



Morrison's grave is the most visited in France.

Sheri McWhirter/Alestle

yles

PEOPLE, ENTERTAINMENT & COMICS

Rock and legend

SAY WHAT?

BY SHERI MCWHIRTER

PHOTO EDITOR

Question: What is your most embarrassing moment?



"I'm always falling down the stairs or tripping and people always see me."

Amy Riebold
undecided
freshman



"I never met a moment I didn't like."

Luke Crawford
Philosophy
senior



"Some things are better left unsaid."

Mike Kocis
Mass Communications
senior



"I slipped down the stairs to the cafeteria and there was a lot of people who saw me."

Gary Britt
Graphic Art
senior



"I don't have any."

Lindsey Kublick
Speech Pathology
sophomore

the cold stone. She lit a candle and then took a ring from her finger to leave next to the daisies. She spread around a couple of handfuls of herbs. Then she lit some incense and placed it on the grave. She waited for a minute and then walked away with tears in her eyes.

Not much later a group of American men stumbled up. One of them was wearing a black leather jacket and pulled a bottle of whiskey out of the inner pocket. He took a long pull from the bottle and handed it to one of his friends. They all in turn took long swigs. Then the man in the leather jacket approached the grave and poured the remaining whiskey on the grave. Two guards who had been lurking behind other tombs appeared and escorted the men from the cemetery.

When the guards came back, one said that they've had to create rules for the national cemeteries because of the behavior of the visitors to Morrison's grave. In the past, cleaning crews have had to pick up alcohol bottles, garbage and even used condoms that appear overnight. He said the government was considering exhuming Morrison and returning him to the United States when the lease on his tomb runs out on July 4 because of the problems his fans have caused.

Because most Western European countries have been burying people for thousands of years, the practice of leasing a resting place started several centuries ago, he said. It then becomes the family's responsibility to renew the lease. If that doesn't happen, another body will be buried in the same place and the original headstone removed. He said the leases are usually 30 years, long enough for a body to decompose. However, in Morrison's case, only removing his casket will keep the fans from coming to the cemetery, the guard said.

Ray Manzarek, the keyboard player from The Doors, confirmed the guard's remark in a recent interview with the cable channel VH1. He said Morrison's casket will be taken to Los Angeles at the request of the French government.

Manzarek said he is uncertain as to whether Morrison is truly dead or if he faked his death to escape his own fame. That's why Manzarek plans to be in Paris early July - he wants to see for himself.

For now, people still come with their cameras and camcorders, although the site isn't much to look at anymore. The bust sculpture has been removed. The graffiti has been washed away. According to the guard, all items left at Morrison's grave are removed every night after closing. No one's grave is cleaned off nightly.

The fans will keep coming. Not many other musicians are remembered like this. Morrison's face is still sold on posters on college campuses and on T-shirts in stores and magazines to a generation that wasn't even alive before he died on July 3, 1971.

While the legend may be gone, his words and music live on.



Anurag Gupta/Alestle

International Night was Saturday and featured a performance of this Korean traditional dance. Look for more pictures of the event in Thursday's Alestle.

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On Nov. 7, 1968, Red Berenson scored six goals, including four in the second period, to lead the St. Louis Blues to an 8-0 victory over the Philadelphia Flyers.

SPORTS

THIS WEEK'S PRO SPORTS SCHEDULE

Tue 7	Wed 8	Thu 9
		
		at Avalanche 8 p.m. Fox Sports

TENNIS - CROSS COUNTRY - GOLF - SOCCER - VOLLEYBALL

◆ TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2000

A L E S T L E

PAGE 9 ◆

SIUE soccer ends season with postseason loss

Cougars lose 1-0 to Quincy in GLVC Tourney on Saturday

BY RICK CROSSIN
SPORTS EDITOR

The Great Lakes Valley Conference Tournament sent the SIUE men's soccer team on an emotional roller coaster over the weekend.

The Cougars won their quarterfinal game in dramatic fashion last week but fell in the semifinals in a heartbreaking manner.

The Cougars lost 1-0 to Quincy University Saturday on one of the most painful goals in soccer: their own goal.

With the score 0-0 midway through the second half, Quincy floated a ball near the SIUE goal. Defender Ryan Stoddart and goalkeeper Bret Richardson both went for the ball, and Stoddart accidentally headed the ball into his own net.

"That's the problem with positions like goalkeeping and being a sweeper," coach Ed Huneke said. "Sometimes your

mistakes are very costly. It just comes with the territory at that position."

Quincy's Matt Spector was credited with the goal.

"Ryan played well, but that's the cruelty of sports sometimes. So much hangs on one mistake," Huneke said.

In the game, SIUE was playing without its All-Conference defender Cress Maddox, who was out for the game because he received a red card in the team's quarterfinal match.

In the quarterfinals, SIUE played one of the most exciting matches of the season, beating the University of Southern Indiana 4-2 on penalty kicks.

The game was tied 2-2 after four overtime periods, sending the game into PKs.

Richardson, who had played 150 minutes up to that point, made two saves on Southern Indiana's first two kicks, sending the crowd and the

Cougar bench into a frenzy.

"Those are outstanding saves and that does tend to make a big difference on penalty kicks," Huneke said. "If you can get the keeper to come up big, that will make the difference."

Justin Huneke, Chris Camacho, Matt Horan and Yuzuru Takami had the penalty kick goals for SIUE in the win.

Huneke said the crowd played a large role in helping SIUE get the victory.

"When you get the students chanting like that and cheering as the other team is going through the penalty kicks, players hear that and I think that did help us," Huneke said. "I want to thank the fan support because I think that contributed to our win."

Richardson has come on as SIUE's keeper as of late, replacing senior Donny Sheehan, which wasn't an easy decision for the coaching staff.

see MEN'S, page 11



Sheri McWhirter/Alester

SIUE's Eric Modeer (left) has played in every game this season.

Young Cougar basketball squad set to open season on Wednesday

BY BRANDEN PETERSON
SPORTS REPORTER

SIUE will kick off its 2000-01 basketball season by playing an exhibition game against an Amateur Athletic Union team Wednesday.

Last season, the Cougars had 9-17 record, but many of the players from last year have transferred.

The only three returning Cougars from last season are forwards Nick Hartwig and Marty Perry, and 6-foot-2 sophomore guard Luke Humphrey will also be returning for SIUE.

Hartwig, the lone senior on the Cougar squad, had a .496 shooting percentage for the 1999-2000 season and a total of 134 rebounds.

Perry, a junior, is the team's top returning three-point threat, hitting 23 of 41 three-pointers last season.

"We will be looking for Nick and Marty to really step it up and be the leaders of the team," coach Jack Margenthaler said. "If the

hard work they displayed last year is any indication, there is no doubt they will lead this team."

Humphrey played off the bench last season and averaged 2.5 points a game as a freshman last year.

The exhibition will also give the Cougar fans an opportunity to see the young talent for the Cougars.

New faces on the Cougar team this year include freshmen guards Bilal Spiller and Wes Pickering.

Spiller, a 6-foot guard out of DuQuoin, will hope to add to the multidimensional offensive plan Margenthaler hopes to work with this season.

"Bilal has good range and will add to the inside-outside game we hope to play," Margenthaler said. "With young players, we as a coaching staff really need to answer

questions and work on fundamentals."

Also at the guard position are sophomores Jewel Gibbs, Ben Garwitz and Garrett Thomas.

Gibbs is a 6-0 transfer from John A. Logan College.

"He has excellent jumping ability and plays hard," Margenthaler said. "He could see time at the two-guard or three position."

Garwitz is a 6-foot-2 transfer from Westminster College in Fulton, Mo., and will also be joining with Pickering, his former high school teammate.

Thomas is a 6-foot-2 transfer from Northern Illinois University.

Thomas, a sophomore, finished his high school tenure ranked second all-time in three-pointers made in the Illinois High School Association.

At the forward position, the Cougars will have juniors Tim Rose and Glenn Collins and sophomore Mustafa Cetin.

Rose is another transfer from John A. Logan College, who Margenthaler described as a "slasher who has an above-average rebounding ability."

see BBALL, page 11

SIUE soccer coach instills winning attitude in players

BY KELI KEENER
SPORTS STRINGER

The SIUE women's soccer program under coach Brian Korbesmeyer has been and still is a regional power and a national contender.

Now, in the postseason of his 11th term as head coach, Korbesmeyer is looking to continue the dynamic trend with the possibility that the Cougars will receive a National Collegiate Athletic Association Tournament bid.

First rounds of the tournament are scheduled for Saturday.

The Lady Cougars have made three appearances in the Division II NCAA Tournament and have been ranked nationally on a consistent basis since Korbesmeyer took over the team in 1989.

SIUE, the Great Lakes Valley Conference regular season champion in 1999, was ranked as high as No. 4 in the nation last season, finishing with an overall record of 13-3-2.

Korbesmeyer received Coach of the Year honors last season while the Lady Cougars advanced to the first round of the NCAA Tournament before

falling to GLVC rival University of Southern Indiana 2-1 in double overtime.

Korbesmeyer has averaged more than 10 wins per season in his first 10 seasons as head coach for SIUE.

He was ranked the 10th-winningest active coach amongst all Division II women's soccer coaches in 1999 with a .646 winning percentage.

In addition, he was ninth on the all-time ranks and tied for seventh on the active list with 109 victories at the end of last season.

Before joining the SIUE coaching staff, Korbesmeyer spent several seasons on the sidelines at Lewis and Clark Community College in Godfrey coaching for the men's soccer team.

He helped the Trailblazers (then the Bucks) to second place in 1982 and to third place in 1983 in the National Junior Collegiate Athletics Association Tournament.

see SOCCER, page 11



Marty Perry



Luke Humphrey



Brian Korbesmeyer



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Friday, November 10, 2000

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Lady Cougars finish GLVC play with a split over the weekend

SIUE will now set sights on GLVC tournament beginning Thursday

BY KUMAR BHOOSHAN
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Up and down seems to be the trend for the SIUE volleyball team.

The Lady Cougars were playing to improve their position in the Great Lakes Valley Conference tournament Thursday through Saturday.

SIUE, 11-17 overall and 7-9 in the GLVC, traveled to face conference opponents Quincy University and the University of Missouri-St. Louis this weekend and played to a split, ending its regular season sixth overall in the GLVC.

Friday the Lady Cougars met the Lady Hawks of Quincy and reigned victorious, winning five games.

As they have so many times this year, the Lady Cougars started out with a 15-13 win over the Lady Hawks.

"Friday was the most excitement we have played with in a long time," coach Joe Fisher said. "For the first time in a while, the ladies would celebrate after every point and communicated very well."

The Lady Cougars lost the second game 15-9, a game in which Quincy led SIUE in attack percentage .311 to .278.

"Up and down seems to be the story of the year for us," Fisher said. "If we score a couple straight points or give up a couple straight points, the momentum seems to affect our play."

SIUE won the third game 15-4 and lost the fourth in a close 13-15 game.

In the fifth and final set, the Lady Cougars dominated the Lady Hawks, winning 15-7, a game in which SIUE's attacking percentage told the story. SIUE had a .412 percentage to Quincy's -.043 attack percentage.

Shanan McLean led the Lady Cougar attack, racking up 21 kills and 20 digs.

Lindsay Rust totaled 23 kills and 15 digs to contribute to the Lady Cougars' victory.

Kathy Dulle helped by scoring five digs, one kill and 58 assists.

The key stat of the game was SIUE's 22 total blocks. The Lady Hawks had nine blocks.

The loss puts Quincy at 9-6 in the GLVC and 15-15 overall.

After a tough win over Quincy, the Lady Cougars traveled to St. Louis to meet the Riverwomen of UMSL, who claimed a 3-1 victory over

SIUE.

"After winning an emotional game over Quincy, it was tough to fire back up," Fisher said.

The Lady Cougars started off on the right foot, winning the first game 15-13, but then lost three straight to the Riverwomen 15-13 and 15-8. The Lady Cougars lost the third game 15-10.

"All the games were slow because both teams came off long five game matches on Friday," Fisher said.

Rust finished her regular season with 24 kills and 27 blocks.

Dulle totaled 61 assists and 15 digs, McLean finished with 17 kills and 18 digs, and junior Stosha DeShasier finished with eight kills and four digs.

"Individually I think we played very well," Fisher said. "After the Quincy match, we were a little tired playing 24 hours later."

The win takes UMSL to 14-13 overall and 8-8 in the GLVC.

SIUE will meet No. 2-ranked Northern Kentucky University in the first round of the GLVC tournament at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the University of Indianapolis.

SIUE cross country teams end season in Ashland, Ohio, at NCAA Regionals

Women place 14th, men place 15th; Olszowka places 13th overall in race

BY KUMAR BHOOSHAN
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Both the SIUE men's and women's teams finished their 2000 season in Ashland, Ohio, Saturday.

The men's team finished in the top 15, placing 13th out of the 20 teams running in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Regional.

Jason Olszowka finished 13th overall out of 134 participants with a time of 32 minutes and 39.1 seconds, the best Cougar finish for the day.



Jason Olszowka

Nick Campbell finished in the middle of the pack Saturday, placing 56th with a time of 34:11.6.

Junior Robbie Old finished 60th overall with a race time of 34:19.7.

David Droege and Darren Dinkelman both finished in the

top 95. Droege finished 91st overall with a time of 35:09.6, and Dinkelman finished 94th with a time of 35:15.9.

Freshman Tyler Krauss finished in the top 100, placing 99th overall with a time of 35:25.

Cougar Sophomore Dustin Gentry finished 116 overall with a time of 36:43.4.

SIUE finished with a total team score of 314.

Top honors went to Hillsdale College, which finished with a total team score of 74.

Hillsdale also recorded three runners in the top 10 to win the regional.

The women's cross country team finished 14th out of 18 teams in the regional this weekend.

The Lady Cougars finished with 360 overall points.

Top honors went to Northern Michigan University, which finished with 79 overall points. Caitlin Compton in second place with a time of 22:00.9.

Carrie Carducci finished with the best showing for the Lady Cougars, placing 37th out of 130 participants.



Lee Ann Lomax finished in the top 60, placing 58th and finishing with a time of 24:11.1.

April Greenwood finished 84th with a race time of 24:37.3.

Jill Irlam and Breanne Steffens both finished in the top 100 with Irlam finishing 94th with a 24:59 race time and Steffens finishing 99th with a time of 25:06.4.

Maria Ewersmann finished 122 overall with a race time of 26:55.0.

Now that cross country has concluded, some members of the team will be turning to track, which starts Dec. 1 with the Eastern Illinois Early Bird Relays in Charleston.

SIUE hockey battles with Blues Alumni for charity

BY NEAL HAMM
SPORTS STRINGER

Former members of the St. Louis Blues hockey team excited the crowd at the East Alton Ice Arena when they played a charity game against the SIUE Cougar Ice Hockey Club Sunday night.

The Cougars faced nine former Blues greats: Bruce Affleck, Rob Ramage, Larry Patey, Perry Turnbull, Bazil McRae, Mike Zuke, Greg Paslawski, Mark Roof, and Larry Giroux.

The game consisted of three friendly periods, where the Cougars managed to keep the Blues Alumni score within four of their own and obtain a season high for shots on goal.

Because of the respect on the ice, the game was physically toned down. However, there were some rough spots in the game.

In first and the third period face-offs, center Brad Maggio hit Patey with his stick. Later in the third period, Patey received a

two-minute interference penalty, the only penalty of the game.

Besides the minor incidents of the game, the Blues Alumni said they enjoyed the game. Blues Alumni captain Rob Ramage told SIUE coach Larry Thatcher, they are considering making the game an annual event.

The Cougars also said that they had a great time.

"We achieved our No. 1 goal," team captain Scott Cloin said. "We enjoyed the experience of a lifetime while showing our respect to the retired Blues players."

The Blues ended up winning the game 12-8 and out-shooting the Cougars 60-38, but the Cougars didn't mind.

"It wasn't about winning or losing the game. It was about making sure the Blues Alumni had a great time and raising money for charity," Cloin said.

Proceeds from the ticket sales will be divided between the Blues Alumni Foundation and the SIUE Cougar Ice Hockey Club.

SOCCER

from page 9

Coming to SIUE in 1984, Korbmesmyer was a senior assistant coach for five seasons on the Cougar men's soccer team under Hall of Famer Bob Guelker, who served as head coach for the women's team for 17 years, and current men's coach Ed Huneke (14 years).

Korbmesmyer was ranked

17th in Division II overall coaching statistics going into the 2000 season. His career record, including the 2000 season, now stands at 123 wins, 60 losses and 20 ties.

Korbmesmyer lives in Florissant, Mo., with wife, Barb, and his four children Andy, Maggie, Amy and Sally.

MEN'S

from page 9

"It wasn't an easy move to make because Donny has done a decent job for us for two years, but I felt it was necessary and fortunately, Bret backed it up," Huneke said. "We felt like Bret is capable of making big-time saves, and in the playoffs, that is what you want, a hot keeper."

BBALL

from page 9

Collins is a transfer from Shawnee Community College in Ullin.

Cetin of Edmonton, Canada, is a 6-7 forward transfer from the University College of the Cariboo in Kamloops, British Columbia.

The only player at the center position is walk-on Jon Wolf, a 6-8 freshman out of Okawville High School in Illinois.

The game starts at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Vadalabene Center.

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November 9 & 10

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CLASSIFIEDS

A L E S T L E

◆ PAGE 12

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2000 ◆

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--John Keats

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M * U * C
happenings

November 2000

Monday, November 6: Monday night football will be on the big screen in the cougar Den at 9:00pm.

Wednesday, November 8: Fireside Flick. Check out the Classic "Marnie" in the Opapi Lounge at 7:00pm.

Friday, November 10: Java-N-Jazz in the Cougar Den At 8:00pm. Come check out SIUE's Jazz students performing in the Cougar Den for Free.

Sunday, November 12: The Rams take own the New York Giants on the big screen in the Cougar Den at 12:00pm. Hopefully the Rams can inflict some damage on the Giants for what the Mets did to the Cardinals.

Monday, November 13: Monday night football in the Cougar den at 8:00pm

Wednesday, November 15: Fireside Flick. Rebel Without a Cause will be shown in the Opapi Lounge at 7:00pm.

Thursday, November 16: Must See TV will be on the big Screen in the Cougar Den at 7:00pm. Come check out the new fall line up while you eat.

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